MARIA BARRIENTOS IN ROLE OF ROSINA

Large Audience at the Metropolitan Matinee Enjoys Rossini's Opera.

SUPPORT IN GOOD VOICE

Chicago Company Makes "Il Travetore" Popular Price Feature at Lexington.

again invited comparisons, which are not ecessarily to be made.

Impersonators of Rosina seem usually to be concerned almost entirely about the elegant arabesques of tone with which Rossini essayed to hint at the surface gaity and more elusive emotional of the bewitching ward of Dr. Mme. Barrientos is not blameless in this respect. It is unquestionable that her manner, her action, her general deportment convey to us her clear under-standing of the fact that Rosins was a nan and that her impersonator

venture, would occupy so much time and effort in acrobatics o fthe countenance while talking to herself for the enter-tainment of an audience. Mme. Barrientos makes important

Mme. Barrientos makes important, sometimes even spectacular preparations for the delivery of her phrases, especially those rising into aerial regions of the scale. After the display of so much effort the result often seems amazingly small. Yet much pleasure can be procured by accepting the soprano's vocal premises, and observing her decorative deductions.

Figure has the oil of good nature to accompany its buoyant song. The audi-ence which was present at the matines was large. This record is made in deferedded, however, that matines audiences who be at the Metropolitan, thanks to the great caped. population of what may be called the metropolitan district, are almost invaria-

Two operas were given yesterday at

In the evening, at special prices, a performance of "Il Trovatore" too place. Mr. Dolci was the Monrico, Miss de Lung, Mr. Polacco conducted both

RUBINSTEIN AT SYMPHONY.

scription Concert. Symphony Society gave its regucomplishments, but he failed to fully grasp the lyric beauty of the score. Under Mr. Dannosch's direction the orchestral part was well rendered.

Successful issue. Recently there were five tons of copper stolen, the thieves working hy daylight at the Rosiyn railroad station.

Inside of one day Capt. Buisch had

WEST POINT CELEBRATES.

Visitors Participate in "Hundredth Night" Festivities. Special Despatch to Tun Sch

WEST POINT, Feb. 22.—"Hundredth aight," indicating 100 days until graduation in June, the celebration of which is traditional at the Military Academy, brought many visitors. Last night the attended by many girls from Vassar Wellesley, Bryn Mawr and other nearby chools, was the chief event.
Polo games this morning, basketball

and an afternoon and evening perform ance of the annual "hundredth night" show brought the busy day to a close. The show this year consisted of a minstrel performance, arranged and staged

LA FOLLETTE BLOCKS COAL LEASING BILL

Objects to Inclusion of Lands in Alaska.

adoption of the report Senator La Foilette charged the conferees had exceeded derfully strong hold on him because of their authority by inserting in the bill an amendment extending the provision authorizing the leasing of coal land to calling. In defending the conferees' action.

Senator Pitiman (Nev.), chairman of the Senate managers, asserted that under the provisions of the bill as passed by the Senate that the Senate had intended to extend the provision to Alaska, and denied that any new legislation had been inserted. The chair ruled, however, that the extension was new legis-

Senator Pittman announced after the chair's action that he would call a meeting of the conferees immediately to eliminate the objectionable provision so that the bill might be reported back to both houses without delay and an effort made to obtain its final enactment before the end of the present session.

11 A.M. At Borough Hall they were reviewed by Borough President Riegelmann and other officials. From there they marched through Livingston street to Flatbush avenue, thence to Hanson place and through Greene avenue to Senator Pittman announced after the

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven"

They had been in training for days—
"Mickey" and "Izay," and "Red" and
"Hap" and "Sloppy," and the rest of the
gang—for the big food deluge at Bruce
Memorial Newsboys House, and yesterday they sang and ate, and cheered and
pitched into great gobs of fee cream in pitched into great gobs of ice cream in celebration of the birthday of the one man who, had he been a newsboy, would have yelled his wares with a heartrendng fidelity to the headlines, even thoug e found himself stuck with a bundle of

There were something like 1.200 name boys in all, and they ate in relays from 1 p. m. until 5 o'clock. They had music and speeches, and turkey and ham and and speeches, and turkey and ham and pie. And pretty girls from Columbia University and the Children's Aid Society waited on their tables. It is an annual affair, and yesterday's newsformance of Rossin's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" at the Metropolitan Opera House, commands the first consideration. Maria Barrientos sang Rossas for the first time in the current season and once again invited comparisons, which are not The clatter of spoons and forks attack.

The clatter of spoons and forks attack ing ice cream and pie and fried pota-toes couldn't drown out the "jazzy" brass band which played accomp the food skirmishing. The newsless stopped eating long enough to sing the chorus of their favorite topical song. Sandwiching the meals and music were speeches by Major F. H. La Guardia, the Congressman-filer, who went into excit-ing details about the flying game; Major Arthur Taylor, Capt. Foster Gunnison, and others. Gov. Smith, who was scheduled for an address, was detained.

whether a Spanish grande dame, even though very young, very caprictous and very much in love with an amatory adventure, would occupy so much time ARMY COP AT MILLS

Mild Mannered Captain Has Routed All Evil From Vicinity of Camp.

towns adjacent have been free of bootlike Almavivs, singing with ease and leggers and other characters that would fluency, if not with perfect tone. We have in polite company with these two lovers, and Mr. de Luca's merriment as diers.

This change has been brought about through the activities of Capt. Louis H. Buisch, head of the military police. He ice to a certain demand. It may be has been a relentiess prosecutor of those ided, however, that matines sudiences who break the law and fact below. who break the law and few have es-

Those who know the active head of the military police can hardly believe that he could have accomplished what he the Lexington Theatre by the Chicago
Opera Company. In the afternoon
"Madama Butterfly" was sung again
with a cast including Tamaki Miura and
Mr. Lamont and Mr. Bouillies.

Lamont and Mr. Bouillies. mannered, soft spoken man, but when he leads his men on a raid his gun is ever handy, and at times, when he wants to subdue a man quickly who shows fight, he has been seen to wield a club. Recently he led his men on a raid in poolroom near the Belmont Park race track and trapped bookmakers and gamblers, who were later convicted in the County Court.

Alaska Misslonary Once.

Capt. Buisch has been a missionary in Fairbanks, Alaska, and while there had been searched the many trying experiences. He stories of many trying experiences of the has been overtaken by many trying experiences. He stories of many trying experiences. He stories of many trying experiences of the has been overtaken by many trying experiences. He stories of many trying experiences of the has been overtaken by many trying experiences. He stories of many trying experiences of the stories and compelled to make a hursely stories of the many trying experiences. He stories of many trying experiences of the stories of the many trying experiences of the stories and compelled to make a hursely stories of new word commission when there is and compelled to make a hursely stories of new word commission when they get back. The toties and compelled to make a hursely stories of new word commission when they get back. How they many trying experiences of the defination when they get back. How they many trying experiences of the stories of new word commission when they get back. He fleshed the American colormetric many trying experiences of the flesh trying in a many trying experience of the stories of the word word and outside the flesh trying in the flesh trying in and commission when they get back. He many trying experiences of the stories and outside the flesh trying in and outside the flesh trying in and outside the flesh trying in the flesh trying in Fairbanks, Alaska, and while there had

Inside of one day Capt. Bulsch had not only located and obtained the copper Manhattan, but he had also placed one

of the suspects under arrest.

In May, 1917, he enlisted and went to an officers' training camp. He had no mistaken ideas about receiving a soft snap, but expected to go to the trenches. Had the Government decided to have him assigned as a chapitate he went. him assigned as a chapiain he would have been perfectly satisfied, but he is of the opinion that a chapiain should be a thoroughly trained officer.

Anxious to Get Across.

After graduating from training school After graduating from training school he was sent to Camp Upton and assisted in training the 307th Infantry, being assigned to Company K. He was sent with this outfit, under scaled orders, to Hoboken, where he expected to go with them to France. His ambitions were shattered, however, when he was assigned to military police duty in Brooklyn and from there sent to Camp Mills, where he has remained ever since. His manner of handling the men under him has made him very popular, and his justice for violations of the regulations has always been of such a nature that no fault has been found with his used and the band of the 269th Negro that no fault has been found with his decisions even by the men being

Washington, Feb. 22.—The conference report on the oil, gas and coal land leasing legislation was overturned in the Senate to-night, a point of order by Senator La Folletto (Wis.) being susteined, which caused the bill to be sent telned, which caused the bill to be sent land, made the decision.

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BROOKLYN VETERANS MARCH.

Old Volunteer Firemen Hold 28th

Annual Parade.

With 250 veterans of Brooklyn's old volunteer fire companies in line-most of them more than 70 years old-the Kings County Volunteer Firemen's Association yesterday held its twenty-eighth annual parade through the downtown

place and through Greene avenue to Clinton avenue, where they were re-viewed by Francis P. Gallagher, grand marchal, and his aids.

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven"
breaks up Coughs, Colds,
Influenza, Cold in the Head,
Catarrh, Sore Throat, Quinsy,
Tonsilitis and Grip. At all Druggist

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marshal, and his aids.
The oldest veteran in line was Rulef
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NEWSIES HAVE THEIR SURE WASHINGTON Guests of Mrs. Eliza Guggen- WOULD LIKE LEAGUE

Lawrence Abbott Speaks Republican Club's Patriotic Luncheon.

OLD FIREMEN PARADE

Y. M. C. A. Opens in West 19th Street Its Largest

The spirit of victory dominated vir-tually all of the formal celebrations held yesterday to commemorate the birth of George Washington. Although the cele-brations took various forms, in nearly every one the successful ending of the war against Germany provided the high note for speeches.

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Among the largest of the afternoon meetings was a luncheon in the Republican Club, where Lawrence Abbott, editor of the Outlook; Brig.-Gen. L. R. Kentor of the Outlook; Brig.-Gen. L. R. Kentor of the Coutlook; Brig.-Gen. Coutl yon of the British army, and the Rev. Dr. William Carter, pastor of the Throop Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn.

were the speakers. Alderman Squier Mr. Abbott said he thought that if George Washington were alive to-day he would advise the Republican party to adopt the short ballot, with just as few elective officers as possible, and the rest appointive, so that the executive power could be held executive power build be held responsible.

could be held responsible.

"Washington would approve of a League of Nations," said Mr. Abbott, because his advice against entangling alliances did not mean to avoid help to neoples fighting for human liberty. We peoples fighting for human liberty. We have been in this war under a league of nations and there has been no better exposition of it than when Pershing and Haig offered every soldier under their command to the leadership of Foch. That made victory possible.

"We have been living in a state of barbarism and we need this sort of a

vigilance committee to preserve order. It is not a constitution, but a league of fourteen nations under a gentleman's agreement. If we don't like it we can

Gen. Kenyon said he was giad to see that in England as well as in this coun-try the teaching of history was being revised, so that the student got a little revised, so that the student got differs more of the truth regarding conditions that existed at the time Washington "Both our countries," be "want nothing to come between us, and we must make sure that nobody else tries to come between us."

Volunteer Firemen Parade.

the day was the parade of the Exempt and Volunteer Firemen who have chosen Washington's Birthday for their annual outing for so many years that scarcely any one remembers a Washington's Birthday upon which they did not troop up Sixth avenue behind a brass band. James F. Wenman, who is 34, led the

past 78.

They started from headquarters in Jefferson Market, crossed Tenth street to Fifth avenue and then went up the avenue to Seventeenth street, where they swung over to Eighth avenue and then went on north to Thirty-fourth street, turning back into Sixth avenue and on down that thoroughfare to their headquarters again. Behind them rat-tled their hand power engine, which dates back to 1841.

There was a display of motion tures which the soldiers greeted cheers. Among the women who helped in the celebration were Mrs. Jules R. Breuchaud, Miss Elizabeth Townsend, Mrs. Hiram Bloomingdals, Mrs. M. E. Truman, Mrs. Edith Parsons Morgan, Miss Jessie Treadwell and Miss Helen

Bronx Starts War Memorial.

About 200 members of the Prospec Republican Club celebrated the day in the club headquarters by singing the na-tional anthem and listening to an ad-dress by Louis M. Picker, president of he club. Addresses also were made by Mrs. Mae B. Harris, Mrs. H. B. Bonnart, Mrs. Elsie Greenberg, Henry H. Spits, Samuel Joseph and Harry B. Harry. The club has an organization for obtaining jobs for soldiers from the district who are coming back to civil life.

The chief event in The Broux was the and Morris avenues. A silver spade was used and the band of the 369th Negro Infantry played. Detachments from that

Troopships Due To-day

CRUISER MONTANA from Brest February 9, with the 148th Machine Gun Battalion of thirty officers and 593 men, Companies T, F and G of the \$16th Ammunition Train, of nine officers and 323 men, six officers and 148 men of the 302d Trench

and 148 men of the 302d Trench Mortar Battery, and twenty casual officers. Total 1,401.

Wilhelmins from Bordeaux February 11, with Bordeaux convalescent detachments of eighty-three officers and 1,378 men, Company M, 345th Infantry, New York, and two naval officers. Total, 1,709.

Battleship Kansas from Brest February 5, with forty officers and 1,342 men of the 116th Engineers, and the 116th Ammuni-

gineers, and the 116th Ammuni-tion Train, Headquarters, Motor Battalion, Headquarters Horse Battalion, Headquarters Medical Detachment, and Companies A, B, C and D, twenty-three officers

Sulgrave Institution, John A. Stewart and Henry B. Humphrey, at the special services conducted by the Sulgrave Institution, an organization which is the custodian of the Washington homestead,

custodian of the Washington homestead,
Sulgrave Maner, in England.

The services opened with a processional to the sitar and around the pew
of Washington, where two banners, the
original flag of the Continental States
and the present national emblem, were
fixed. The regular service of the Episcopal Church was held.

Extracts from Washington's farewell
address were read by the Rev. William
Mon'ague Geer, rector emeritus. The

Mon'ague Geer, rector emeritus. The last message of Theodore Roosevelt was read by the Rev. Joseph P. McComas, vicar, after which a eulogy of Wash-ington was delivered.

Bridge Plaza Christened.

More than 1,000 persons attended the forms; christening of the plaza at the Brooklyn end of the Williamsburg bridge as Washington Plaza. The change from Williamsburg Bridge Plaza to Washington Plaza was authorized by the Board of Aldermen several days

ago. In the plaza is a large equestrian statue of Washington, placed there just after the bridge was opened.

Following the celebration in the plaza there was another under the auspices of the Washington's Birthday Celebration Committee in Public School 50, Driggs avenue and South Third street, Representation avenue and South Third street. Repre sentatives Oscar W. Swift and Reuber Haskell and Borough President Reigel

DAVIS LIKENS U. S. TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Wilson Is Following

Washington's Idea. LONION, Feb. 22 .- The anniversary the birth of George Washington was ob-served by most of the American organi-zations in London. The Knights of Co-lumbus attended a high mass in Westminster Cathedral, the Navy League and the American Red Cross held a dance while the English Speaking Union gave

a dinner to a large company of dis-tinguished guests. John W. Davis, the American Ambassador: Cecil Harms-worth and Consul-General Skinner were the speakers at the dinner. Spencer Churchill, Secretary of State for of a League of Nations in the American constitutional convention, declared Mr.

Ambassador Jay, Mr. Davis said:

'He recognized, as all statesmen must, that commerce is one of the greatest incentives to peace and that nothing can note securely tend to destroy amity and concord among nations than discriminating and oppressing restrictions upon recommercial intercourse between them.

Survive.

Nosurded the Pueblo, in addition to wounded men in casual companies, were the men of Co. I. 161st Infantry, and men of the 162d Regiment.

Most of those returning on the Manchuria were members of the 70th and 71st Coast Artillery Corps regiments, the former made up chiefly of men of entives to peace and inat.

Hose control of the first secure of the coast defences of New York, incommercial intercourse between them.

The commerce is not a mere matter of the coast defences of New York, incommercial intercourse of profit cluding members of the old Eighth and whirteenth regiments, and the latter of the coast defences of New York, incommercial intercourse between them. dollars or pounds sterling or of profit and loss. It is, in the last analysis, bread, meat and clothing, and shelter, and tappiness and life itself."

DR. NAON SAILS FOR PARIS.

Former Argentine Envoy to Study Peace Proceedings.

Dr. Romulo S. Naon, for eight years Ambassador to the United States from Argentina, sailed yesterday on the Italian liner Duca d'Abruzzi for Genoa on his way to Paris to study the proceedings of the Peace Conference as a pri

vate citizen.

The resignation of Dr. Naon last No-

INFLUENZA SWEEPS TRANSPORT AT SEA

Manchuria Has 168 Cases, of Which Three from New York Die.

FIANCEE OF ONE AT PIER

Four Other Troopships Arrive Here With Tales of Heavy Storms.

Five transports bearing homeward 10,178 men of the American Expeditionary Forces entered the gray harbor of New York yesterday. Four of the make up her passenger list suffered durvessels, the cruiser Pueblo and the ing the heavy weather.

Ident. A. C. MacDonald of Company the company of the cruiser Pueblo and equalled violence of wind and sea which drove them out of their courses and held them back of their schedules from everal days to a week

Only the Manchuria, largest of th feet and the best able to bear the brunt of the storm, seemed to have steere a course which kept her out of th sone of disturbance. The Manchuria had an epidemic of influenza on board, however, so she cannot be considered for

Two days after she left France with her list of 199 officers and 4,248 men the epidemic suddenly appeared. Be-fore it could be checked 168 men had contracted the disease and twenty-four soldiers died. Three of them were New Yorkers—Sergeant John A. Fagan, Seventieth C. A. C., of 517 Lexington ave-nue, Brooklyn; Private James H. Martin of 1033 Thirty-eighth street, Brooklyn, and Private Harold Rigney of 664 West

Lowell, Mass, was the fourth victim.

As the news of the ship was being telephoned in to his newspaper by a reporter in a cigar store in River street across from the pier in Hoboken where the Manchuria docked two young women entered to telephone. As one, Miss Isabella Nixon of 446 West Forty-seventh street, heard the names of the dead droned off by the reporter she suddenly screamed and became hysterical. companion explained that the girl was engaged to be married to Sergeant Fagan, one of the influenza victims. She had been summoned to the pler by a wireless report that her fiance was ill, but expected to see him well on the way

The Orizaba, bringing 2,931 men, in luding six batteries of the 334th Field Artillery, had the worst experience of all the vessels in the gale. Her anchor chains became loosened by the heavy motion and lientenant-Commander L. A. Rabcock and three of the crew, Chief Boatswain's Mate Wildhagen, Boatswain Arthur Grove and Coxswain W. R. Bag-netto, went out to make them fast. A huge comber, fifty feet high according to those who saw the incident—came rolling down on the ship and smashed over the bow. The men were jammed into the steam winches on the deck, un-

Officer Helps Save Them

Lieut A. A. Bigelow and some sailors dashed forward and succeeded in drag-ging back the men, despite the waves

the common danger which not broke out among themselves, which not broke out among the special to the day constitutional convention over sixty-ninth also assisted with a shovel.

Washington presided that he said, and also was decorated. Communication of the will constitute that he said, and also was decorated. Communication of the will be paid to the 1.551 students and graduates who served in the was the constitutional convention over shirt also assisted with a anover which Gen. Washington presided that he said, and also was decorated. Combrought them together in a 'League of Nations' and set up a tribunal to settle their disputes.'

After recounting Gen. Washington's home and the digging was done in a terrific bombardment, in which it seemed almost impossible that the diggers could with England through negotiations by survive.

On heard the Fueblo, in addition to

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nany men from Boston defences. All MORE NEW YORK innounced they were out of luck—the fermans surrendered when they heard hey were coming into action.

New York Doctors Beturn. Officers of the Post Graduate Hospital unit of New York, which left this city in August, 1917, were among those who returned on the Manchuria. Lieut.-Col. Samuel Lloyd, 19 West Fiftieth street, the commander of the unit, is still in France. On board yesterday were Major James A. Martin, Lieut, James T. Suili-Lames A. Martin, Lieut, James T. Suili-Lames T. Suili-La

France. On board yesterday were Major James A. Martin, Lieut. James T. Suillvan, formerly of Harlem Hospital: Major John Connors and Capt. P. Knapp. About 67,000 cases, nine-tenths being wounded soldiers, were treated at the hospital at Savenay, they said.

Others returning were the Rev. George T. McCarthy, senior chaplain of the Seventh Division, whose home is in Harvey, Ill., and who brings with him the War Cross, and Capt. S. M. Felton, a Harvard man, who won a place on the All America football team of 1908, and Lieut. Norbert F. Markus, D. S. C., who held a bridge at Solssons with one man after his company had been wiped out. The Henderson was seven days late in getting across from Bordeaux, and the wounded and sick convalencents, which make up her passenger list suffered during the beaver weather.

steamships Henderson, Orizaba and Lieut. A. C. MacDonald of Company K. 253d Infantry, who rose from the rank of sergeant during the war, took refuge in a dugout on November 1 after he had been wounded by a shell. He found that two unwounded German Lieutenants and forty-six soldiers had beaten him to be so he pulled out an unloaded recovery.

Germans Surrender Twice.

"We surrender." said the senior Lieutenant with finality, and for once his platoon agreed with him MacDonald's captives loaded him onto a stretcher and station, where they surrendered again, the fighting at Chateau Thierry Serseaustation, where they surrendered again, the fighting at Chateau Thierry Serseaustation, where they surrendered again, the fighting at Chateau Thierry Serseaustation, where they surrendered again, the fighting at Chateau Thierry Serseaustation, where they surrendered again, the fighting at Chateau Thierry Serseaustation, where they surrendered again, the fighting at Chateau Thierry Serseaustation, where they surrendered again, the fighting at Chateau Thierry Serseaustation, where they surrendered again, the fighting at Chateau Thierry Serseaustation, where they surrendered again, the fighting at Chateau Thierry Serseaustation, where they surrendered again, the fighting at Chateau Thierry Serseaustation, where they surrendered again, the fighting at Chateau Thierry Serseaustation, where they surrendered again, the fighting at Chateau Thierry Serseaustation, where they surrendered again, the fighting at Chateau Thierry Serseaustation, where they surrendered again, the fighting at Chateau Thierry Serseaustation, which is a surrendered again, the fighting at Chateau Thierry Serseaustation, which is a surrendered again, the fighting at Chateau Thierry Serseaustation, which is a surrendered again, the fighting at Chateau Thierry Serseaustation, which is a surrendered again, the fighting at Chateau Thierry Serseaustation, which is a surrendered again, the fighting at Chateau Thierry Serseaustation, which is a surrendered again, the fighting at Chateau Thierry Serseaustation, which is a surrendered again, the fighting at Chateau Thierry Serseaustation and the fighting at Chateau Thierry Serseau

and Lieut. Fred Litter of Portland, Ore. The Cape Romaine, which docked at the Bush Terminal in Brooklyn, although officially a transport, brought only two

NEW FRENCH SLANG But the British "Wagon" Salute Will Be Barred.

O'RYAN'S MEN BRING

leut-Col, W. T. Starr of the advance Field Artillery to display marked courparty of the Twenty-seventh Division.

who have established offices at the Biltmore Hotel, will meet Major-Gen. Shanks, thirty-two of his comrades struck down greater vessels than even the manning the struck down the manning that the other routes, which are being set that the other routes, which are being set they B. Near Le Charmel, July 28, after years at the present time, however, for the manning that the other routes, which are being set they B. Near Le Charmel, July 28, after years at the present time, however, for the manning that they be the present time, however, for the manning that they be the present time, however, for the present time, however, for the manning that they be the present time, however, for the manning that the other routes, which are being set they be the present time. commander at the port of debarkation.

Hoboken, to-morrow to arrange for the homecoming of the soldiers. The men wounded. His home is in 102 Park ave.

Aquitania and Mauretania. These new fused treatment for his own hurts and vessels will be used between Liverpool and New York.

The statement issued is as follows: Hoboken, to-morrow to arrange for the assisted

tesey of the "Lost Battalion" will be among the speakers at the annual Williams College reunion under auspices of most intense shell fire. He continued to the speakers are the annual Williams College reunion under auspices of most intense shell fire. He continued dents and graduates who served in the war. Prof. Frank J. Mather of Prince-ton and Prof. Henry D. Wild, acting president of Williams College during the

Heroism.

JERSEY GUNNER HONORED

Harry Howard of Summit Assisted Wounded Before Receiving Treatment.

Details of the bravery of officers and men from New York and vicinity in France are recited in the official announcement yesterday of new awards of Distinguished Service Crosses for extraordinary heroism in action. Capt. Joseph Walker of the Seventy-

sixth Field Artillery won his decoration near Blosmes village July 15 last. He made his way forward from an observation post under heavy shell sire and delivered important information after telephone communication had been severed and after he had been severely wounded. His home is in 116 East Sixty-third street.

Sergeant Carr M. Thomas of Battery A. Twelfth Field Artillery, who lives in Rosemont Park, New Rochelle, During the fighting at Charles and Charles are charles as Charles and Charles and Charles are charles as Charles and Charles and Charles are charles as Charles and Charles and Charles are charles as Charles and Charles are charles as Charles and Charles and Charles are charles as Charles and Charles are charles as Charles and Charles are charles as Charles and Charles and Charles are charles as Charles and Charles are charles as Charles and Charles and Charles are charles as Charles and Charles and Charles are charles as Charles and Charles are charles and Charles and Charles are charles as Charles and Charles and Charles are charles and Charles are charles and Charles and Charles are charle Soissons under heavy fire.
Several wounded aviators, including Liaison with the infantry, at the same time obtaining valuable information for Lieut Lyle Hall of Charleston, W. Va.; Lieut Pancoast of San Antonio, Tex., after working in an observation point after working in an observation point under constant shell fire, he wounded. But he refused first aid unti-other men had been cared for and went to the rear only when ordered.

Gassed, He Aided Wounded,

Sergeant George W. Caldwell of the Medical Detachment of the Seventy-sixth Field Artillery, who lives at Lake George, showed his mettle near La Trintte Ferme on July 15. Although suffering severely from a gassing, received after his mask had been carried away by a shell fragment, be continued through the heavy shelling to administer aid to the wounded.

Another member of the Seventy-sixth

things were looking pretty bath. But the spirit of the Americans was contagious, and pretty soon the whole line bucked vp. After that, the British, French and Yanks were indomitable, Watertown, had his wrist shattered and tage in accordance with the demands of the various services to the best advantage.

to assist in the removal of the wounded as Leona Morris was held in \$2 after he had been gassed. The decoration was given to Private James E. Holden of the Headquarters

tant message, walking and crawling through a wood which was being so heavily bombarded with gas and high MEN WIN CROSSES explosive shells that it had been evade uated. He returned to his pool after having delivered the message through the same severe fire. His home is in 150 Passaic avenue, Newark.

Others Who Won Cross,

Distinguished Service Crosses for extraordinary heroism in action were also awarded the following officers and men traordinary heroism in action were alse awarded the following officers and inent Major Cassy H. Hayes, Lemon Grov, Cal.; First Lisut, Robert G. Merrich, Rath, more, Escond Lieut, W. G. Duningten, Farmville, Va.; Second Lieut, James, Farmville, Va.; Second Lieut, James, Hannely, Norfolk, Va.; Sergeant Lisut, Anderson, Wagats, Ill.; Sergeant John Kuder, Philadelphia; Sergeant Edgard, Ruie, Boone, Ja.; Corporal Kenneth Gardiner, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Corporal Owen E. Marriott, Proctor, Mo.; Jonathan Layer, Pittsburg; Theodore Walsh, Decider, Philagel, Henry Daniel, Arts, Neb. Decider, Henry Daniel, Arts, Neb. Decider, Philagel, Henry Daniel, Arts, Neb. Decider, Shroy, Middletown, Pa.; Sylveser, Argents, Ill.; Corporal John H. Loomis, Sarus, Ohl; Canada, and First Lieut, George H. Tarboscuph, Mullins, S. C.

Joseph H. Robergs, Manchester, N. H.; First Lieut, Warvin James Menefer, Leirut, Marvin James Menefer, Leirut, W. J. (Carlott, W. H.), First Lieut, William T. Hopfins, Est. Savannah, Ga.; First Lieut, W. H.; Savannah, Ga.; First Lieut, W. H.; O'Brien, New Haven; Sergeant Harry P. Simpson, Poulan, Ga.; Bruce F. Wather, St. Paul, Minn.; William M. Shoener, Orwigaburg, Pa.; George R. Hutson, Resville, Tenn., and Corporal Editor Williams, Tuscalcoss, Ala.

Second Lieut, Eherman G. Harrima, North Conway, N. H.; Dan Giits, Cakwood, Ohie; Corporal Burey, Owens, Point, La.; Corporal March W. Nottingham, Indisapolis; Corporal Stuart Carkener, Kanas, City, Carl Gustafson, Eureka, Cal. Allegon, W. Beid, San Leandro, Cal. Sider, Hatch, River Forest, Ill.; Charles W. Booth, Rockford, Ill., and First Lieut, Raiph W. Stine, Paxton, Ill.

BIG GERMAN LINES

British Company Will Run Great Ships Between U. S. and France.

The Cunard line intends to supplant the German lines which before the war rad great passenger and freight vessels between the United States and the Channel ports of France, according to a statement issued yesterday by Sir Alfred Booth, chairman of the company, in the form of a cable to the New York office of the line

linguishing or weakening in any way "

The statement issued is as follows:
"The Cunard line intends to take the
place of the German lines in providing Col. Starr said yesterday that the harmony that marked the cooperation between the staffs of the American and Britishers kidded back. We went in in early June and things were looking pretty bad. But the spirit of the Americans was contating between the spirit of the Americans was contating between the spirit of the Americans was contating between the staffs of the Americans and Britishers kidded back. We went in in early June and things were looking pretty bad. But the spirit of the Americans was contating to the spirit of the Americans was contating to the telephone lines which were constantly being broken by attantic could allow the important nesting the beautiful the same manner by Private Luman K. Samford of the same organization, who also was killed. He was a son of the Rev. Luman K. Sanford of 119 Madison any service which it has carried on in the past. On the contrary new service will be established in many divises will be established in many divises will be established in many divises.

and nothing stopped them.

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"Modern methods of cooking and the rapid pace at which people of this country live has made such an alarming increase in iron deficiency in the blood, of American men and women that I have often marveled at the large number of people who lack iron in the blood, and who never suspect the cause of the content of the statumina and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. It may also transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous, rritable, easily faitinged, but it utterly robs him of that wirlle force, that stamina and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. It may also transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous, and irriable. I have strongly making blood examinations of the statumina and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. It may also transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous, and strength of will will an animal till, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous, mritable and all run-down, while as an animal property of soon in your glood you may all be young in feeling, full of life, your whole being brimming over with vim and energy." It have farmed the whole the property of soon in your glood you may all be young in feeling, full of life, your whole being brimming over with vim and energy." It have farmed the property of the success and modern cooking methods remove the next of others to the remarkable and immediate helpfulness of this remedy, and I unheritable and Energy and Endurance.

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